Regent Tells Them He Will Take the Distriets Out of the Pockets of Their Bosses and Give the Young a Show -Full-Grown Tammany Campaign On.

Robert H. Patton, 2d., son of President Patton of Princeton, was one of the young mon who went to see Mr. Nixon at Tammany Hall yesterday. He said that he thought he might like to join Tammany. He came with a party of young Tammany men-not 500, as had been expected, but still quite a party-and they were Mr. Nixon's first visitors. Joseph W. Savage, a well-known Tammany speaker and spellbinder, was their spokesman. He said:

"For years we have felt keenly the contempt, contumely, odium and reproach that have been heaped on this organization. Long and patiently have we suffered from neglect, chilling indifference and the quiet ignoring of our efforts to redeem the So great was the dissatisfaction that immediately after the last election steps were taken to form a new organization that should represent properly the Democratic youth of this city-and all good Democrats are young in spirit, though they may be old in years. But on your selection to be leader of this organization, the plans for a new organization were abandoned. We regard your selection as a recognition of our efforts, and we look for a bright future for the organization under your direction.

The visitors applauded, and then Mr. Nixon made a reply. He said:

So long as I am the leader of Tammany Hall the young men are to be recognized. Ninety-eight per cent. of the organization is all right, but the other 2 per cent has got to go to the rear. I propose to put a op to the pocket district system by which leaders pack their general committees with their own friends. Your complaints that young men have not had recognition are ust, and I want to assure you that there ll be no ground of complaint in the future if I can remove the cause. There must be changes if we are to win again. We must have outside help I spoke in the Sixth Assembly district yesterday. It is a bright example of what can be done. It was once a Republican district and it is to-day one of the banner Democratic districts. We make like changes in other parts of the city, and we can do it by bringing young men and new men into Tammany. If I ave the power every man who wants to ork for Tammany will be allowed to and still receive the reward to which he is en-itled. For 100 years Tammany has been in the lead in building up New York city, and we want to have it in that position again. There is no use for Democrats to work and fight outside the organization and the party. Come in and I will help you and see that you are not ignored."

Mr. Nixon did not explain how he was you and see that you are not ignored.

Mr. Nixon did not explain how he was going to prevent the leaders from putting their friends on the General Committees. He would not explain it afterward, either. The way a leader gets his authority is by having his friends elected to the General Committee, and then being elected executions. tee, and then being elected executownittee, and their being elected execu-tive member by them. A man anxious to have the leadership of the district in which he lives will not get it if he lets his enemies name the members of the General Com-It was declared vesterday that Mr. Nixon

was looking over the ground preparatory to making overtures to the anti-Tammany Democrats to join with him, give up fac-tional fights and turn to in an effort to make a good showing next fall. Mr. Nixon is very ambitious. He has been hurt by the fact that no one has taken his leader-ship seriously. He wants to do something to show that he is the leader, and his main to show that he is the leader, and his main lea now is to devise some plan under high he can restore harmony to the party. The Wigwam looks these days as though

The Wigwam looks these days as though the organization was just entering on a campaign, instead of arranging its affairs for a campaign that is yet nearly two years off. Mr. Nixon is at the Hall every day from 10 o'clock in the morning until 4 or 5 o'clock in the evening and he compels all the men who are on Tammany committees to be there a part of the time. The regular old-time Tammany men who used to decorate the rooms don't hang around as they used to. Mr. Croker says that the organization gets more votes when it is out of power than it does when it is in power, and it is a fact that more work is being done it is a fact that more work is being done now by the Tammany men than was done at any time during the Van Wyck administration, except in the heart of the cam-

The committee that is to have charge of the arrangements for speakers at the meetings that are to be held by the district organi-zations met vesterday. T. C. T. Crain, its zations met vesterday. T. C. T. Crain, its chairman, said that the committee will get as many good speakers as it can, and that one or more of them will be assigned to one or more of them will be assigned to very meeting. He thinks that there will be forty or more meetings a month, and at each one of them some well-known speaker will make an address on Democcy or an attack on the city government. The Law Committee of the organization Il meet to-morrow afternoon at office of its chairman, Charles H. The principal work of this com-it the present will be to guard the of the Tammany men employed government who may be asked The Committee on Resolutions resendence, of which Seriator afternoon to make up some resonable presented to the General Contact of meets on Feb 13. Movember to make the meetings of topics matters of importance. to any change in the section expression as the delegation represented a Brooklyn mass meeting which was in favor of retaining the borough system and opposed the contralization of the schools under the Board of Education. The Mayor said that if the suggestion of the Brooklyn meeting were carried into effect it would throw the whole school system injections.

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THIEF CAUGHT IN R. T. TUNNEL. Gang Found It Easy to Get Into Buildings

affair Gottlieb Saher, 65 years old

McGurk was convicted last week. He

was taken before Justice Kenefick yester-

day by two policeman who had to support

him. McGurk is very feeble and they say

his mind may be feeble now. When they put him in a chair his chin sank on his

chest and he closed his eyes, clutching at

Near McGurk sat his old wife. "Mother,"

he calls her. She was finally allowed to

sit by him and place her thin hand on his

OFFICES IN HATS.

Which There Are No Pigeonholes.

Queens must get additional room to ac-

commodate the departments of the local

government. Borough Hall is not large

enough. The Post Office adjoins the hall,

and the top floor can be leased. Part of it

is occupied by the Bureau of Elections. It is expected that the Bureau of Sewers will

take the unoccupied portion of the floor,

assistants' overcoats are bulging with records for which there is no place during

SHOULD NOT BUY GAS PLANTS.

Price Too High, Says Dougherty, and

Debt Limit Too Close.

ply, Gas and Electricity said yesterday:

Commissioner Dougherty of Water Sup-

LOW FOR CENTRAL SCHOOL BULE.

Tells Brooklyn Men He Is Opposed to

Retaining Borough System.

Mayor Low said yesterday to a delega-

tion of Brooklyn men, consisting of Tunis

Ellioti, that he was emphatically opposed

to any change in the Charter affecting the

LOW'S CARPSET PLANS CHANGES.

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Borough President Joseph Cassidy of

McGurk was acting as a watchman.

the sleeve of one of the bluecoats.

Policeman Thelussen at Grand and Elm

streets saw a man's hat bobbing over the FROM THE RUDE SOPH. edge of the Rapid Transit subway at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Cautiously he Hence the Soph's Fence, From Which He moved toward the hat and grabbed for it. Did the Goo-Goo Act Last Year, Has He missed the hat, but got a grip on the hair of the man under it. "Cheese it, the Been Removed-He Threatens Revenge, but Will Not Tell What He'll Do. cops!" yelled the owner of the hair. In answer to the warning three men dropped NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 18 .- There is into the tunnel and scampered off. Their

rebellion among the members of the sophomore class at Yale over the action of the pal, most of whose hair was in the policefaculty in removing a section of the sophoman's hand, showed a disposition to fight, but soon quieted down and climbed up the ladder on which he had been standing, more fence on the campus fronting the main entrance to Battell Chapel this week the ladder on which he had been standing, to the street.

Thelussen sounded his club on the sidewalk and seven policemen responded. With them came James Connors, the tunnel watchman. He got a half dozen of red lanterns, and the policemen and the watchman began a hunt for the three men who had got away. It was fruitless, however, as far as catching the men was concerned and all because the sophomores last year sat on the fence on the Sunday of Prom Week and made goo-goo eyes at the fair Prom girls as they marched to and from Rattell Chanel.

When the sophomores woke up one morning this week they found several seche men was concerned In digging for the subway it has been tions of their part of the historic fence necessary to tear away the vaults under the buildings alongside of the tunnel. Big beams have been used to shore up the buildings, the beams extending through the lower floors and being fastened inside Around some of the beams there is space They made inquiries as to the reasons why it was removed and where its hiding place was. They couldn't get any satisfaction at first and one facetious sophomore called it the mystery of Yale

Around some of the beams there is space enough for a man to crawl through. It was in this way that thieves got into the buildings and committed several rob-beries lately. When Policeman Thelussen's prisoner was searched at the Mulberry street station a cotton hook was found in his belt. The police say that when the Campus.

The boys had several conferences for the purpose of smoking out the party responsible for the disappearance of their cherished seats. They had a suspicion that the facin his belt. The police say that when the thieves didn't find an opening at the beams they used the hooks to tear away the flooring. The prisoner said he was Tom O'Brien of 5 Thompson street. ulty's hand was in some way or other in the plan to destroy the sophomore wooden

rendezvous.

Finally, they sent a communication to the college daily newspaper in search of the lost, strayed or stolen fence. The OLD MAN SENT TO SING SING. editor could throw no light on the sub-McGurk's Aged Wife Sat by Him When ject, but in his comment on the communication hinted that the fence was taken Thomas McGurk, 70 years old, went out away probably because of misconduct on the part of those who sat on the fence. of Justice Kenefick's court room in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court What he meant by misconduct couldn't be yesterday under a sentence of two years | figured out by the inquisitive Sophs. They sent a delegation to the editor to get the in Sing Sing for manslaughter. Six months meaning of that word misconduct. He ago he shot dead in a quarrel over a trivial didn't illuminate the delegation by any elaborate explanation.

It was argued by the mystified '04 men that it was mighty strange that their portion of the fence had been taken down while that belonging to the seniors, juniors and freshmen remained undisturbed. They dropped another broadside communication dropped another broadside communication into the college daily, requesting some official in the university to stand up and be counted as the guilty person who removed their fence. That brought forth to-day the following authoritative statement to the sophomore fence men by an officer of the university:

"The college authorities have no intention whatever of permanently decreasing the length of that section of the Yale fence used by members of the sophomore class. Several sections crossing the main walk

Several sections crossing the main walk leading from the chapel have been re-moved, partly because of their interference with the most used campus walk, partly because of their use in an objectionable way on the so-called Prom Sunday of recent years. A section of equal length to that removed will be added to the sopho-more fence at its southern end as soon as the coming of warm weather makes it

sit by him and place her thin hand on his knee. He looked at her while his lawyers made a plea for clemency. Assistant District Attorney Schurman, McGurk's prosecutor, also addressed the court with a request for a short term.

"I appreciate all you have said," replied the Justice." I know there is a great deal of kindly feeling for this poor old man. But I cannot lose sight of the fact that a life has been taken and that the prisoner took that life. I am disposed, however, to make the sentence as light as I can."

Then the clerk pronounced McGurk's name in a low tone. They didn't make the old man stand up. The sentence was then pronounced and the policeman started to lead McGurk over to the Tombs.

"I want to go home with mother," said McGurk to the bluecoats. "Take me home." the coming of warm weather makes it advisable."

This official announcement served to stir up the sophomores. They had forgotten all about the incident of a year ago, when those who perched on the sophomore fence, members of the junior class this year who bring the Prom girls to town, gazed admiringly on the procession of handsome girls as they walked into the chapel. Also Overcoats Bulge With Records for

chapel.

The sophomores thought they had a right to admire these fair guests of Yale men. It had been a custom for some time to show in this way their appreciation of the beautiful maids here for the Prom, and never before ways there recorded any protest.

before was there recorded any protest against this silent method of adoration at the shrine of the Yale beauty.

But evidently last year's sophs were too intense in their admiration, for the college newspaper jumped on them editorially, and there were other unfavorable competition sources the contraction of the contraction of the college newspaper. ments on sophomoric rudeness. Very likely the Yale faculty in ordering the removal of the sophomore fence feared that the goo-goo vision brigade might become a Yale tradition, which the faculty could hardly stand for, and it was therefore de-cided to put the fence out of the way and thereby put the sophomores out of busi-

Prof. William Beebe, chairman of the that if the fence remained "there was danger that ungentlemanly conduct would in two years become a sacred custom during Prom. week."

Prom week."

The senior and junior fencerails are so situated that those who sit on them can't become a near reviewing body when the girls go to chapel. Some of the sophomores say to-night that they will get even for the loss of their fence. How, they decline to indicate. It was hinted on the campus to-night that the sophs might to-morrow morning at chapel time line up alongside where their old fence stood to watch the Prom girls. The Yale Daily News the voice of the under graduate. Prom week. ply, Gas and Electricity said yesterday:

A bill introduced at Albany provides for
the acquisition by the city of the various
gas corporations in this city. I do not believe
in the acquisition of these private properties
because of their great capitalization and
consequently the tremendous expense involved in their pureliase. The bill which
I have referred to I have returned to Corporation Counsel Rives, together with a communication embodying these views.

No doubt the control of highling facilities
by the city government will eventually
be carnestly considered, but at this time
it would hardly be judicious to recommend
such an undertaking, owing to the proxinity of the debt limit. up alongside where their old fence stood to watch the Prom girls. The Yale Daily News, the voice of the undergraduate body, in commenting to-day on the fence mement, said: "In our opinion wrong means have been adopted to eliminate an incipient evil."

Catskill Merchant Missing

FIRBRILL LANDING, Jan. 18. Jacob Conklin, a Catsitti merchant, is missing. He went to Kingston to attend a Red Men's convention, and it is thought he simply carried out his plans matured some time He is a member of the firm of Conklin A Latinur and retains his interest in the He told several persons that he intended to leave Catekill, and wrote to a friend while on a railroad train that he had carried out what he intended to do It is supposed that he took a train on the Wallicill Valley Hallroad Conkiln had considerable money with him when he left.



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TO STOP GOO-GOO EYES AT YALE FOR THE HALLENBECK MURDER. Indictment of the Boys Accused of Killing

THE PROM GIRL MUST BE SAFE HUDSON, N Y., Jan. 18.-The Grand Jury, at the January term of the Supreme Court in this city this morning, handed in an indictment charging Willis Van Wormer, Frederic M. Van Wormer, Burton Van Wormer and Harvey Bruce with murder in the first degree for the murder of Peter A. Hallenbeck, in the town of Greenport,

in the first degree for the murder of Peter A. Hallenbeck, in the town of Greenport, on Dec. 24, 1901.

When asked to plead by Justice Herrick, each entered a plea of not guilty with the privilege of changing the plea. Each of them said he had no counsel and no means of procuring legal assistance. A. H. Farrar of Kinderhook has been acting as counsel for the Van Wormers and George K. Daley of Chatham has been acting for Harvey Bruce. Justice Herrick was of the opinion that the crime was of too great magnitude to permit Mr. Farrar to act for the three men and so appointed him special counsel for Frederic M. Van Wormer. Judge Rider Cady of this city was appointed to serve as counsel for Willis Van Wormer and Burton Van Wormer and to act as general counsel in the case. Mr. Daley was continued as counsel for Harvey Bruce. The prisoners were then remanded to the jail.

The appointment of Judge Cady was a genuine surprise to every one in the court room and means a separate and stubbornly contested trial for each of the accused young men, as Judge Cady is one of the leading legal practitioners in this section. He was the counsel for Capt. Diamond in his recent trial.

District Attorney Chase will apply to Gov. Odell to have an extraordinary term of the Supreme Court held here in the week beginning March 27, and it is understood that the Governor will grant the request. Justice Chester will probably preside and a special panel of 300 trial jurors will be drawn.

MIDWIFE UNDER ARREST.

MIDWIFE UNDER ARREST. Woman Dies in Her House From Effects

of a Criminal Operation. A woman, supposed to be Maggie Smith, died yesterday at the home of Mrs. Babetta Braendly, a midwife, at 160 East 108th street. The midwife was arrested and remanded for the action of the Coroner by Magistrate Mott in the Harlem police court. She said the Smith woman came to her house to board on Jan. 9, and denied to the Coroner that there was anything irregular in her death. She was admitted to \$2,000 bail before Coroner Jackson. Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon performed an autopsy on the woman's body at the Morgue and found the cause of death to be prefitently due to a criminal operation be peritonitis, due to a criminal operation

NOTED FRENCHMEN HERE Mabilleau Comes to Lecture, M. Laisant to Inspect Oil Fields.

Leopold Mabilleau, director of the Musée Social of Paris and professor in the College of France and the Conservatoire des Arts of France and the Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers, and C. A. Laisant, ex-member of the Chamber of Deputies, arrived yesterday from Havre by the French liner La Savoie. M. Mabilleau will give lectures on sociological themes before the Boston branch of the Alliance Française and at Yale and Harvard. He also will speak in Washington, Philadelphia and Chicago.—M. Laisant is here to investigate the oil fields of Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia in behalf of French capitalists, who want to invest in oil properties.

Bayard Dominick of Dominick & Dom nick of 100 Broadway, this city, confirmed yesterday the report from Baltimore that the Norfolk and Southern Railroad had

who want to invest in oil properties.

the Norfolk and Southern Railroad had been sold by the Vanderbilts to a syndicate composed of New York and Southern capitalists. This sale was negotiated by the firm named, in conjunction with King, Hodenpyl & Co.

The Norfolk and Southern Railroad was taken over by Frederick Vanderbilt about five years ago and it has been operated by men identified with New York Central interests. John Carstensen, the comptroller of the New York Central system, is President of the company. The price paid by the syndicate is not to be made public. The New York Central Railroad Company never had any direct interest in this road.

Manufacturing Industries of California. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—The Census report regarding the manufacturing industries of the State of California. The figures follow:

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Future of West Virginia Central. Richard C. Kerens of St. Louis who has been spending some time in Washington and New York, says:

stock of the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg Railroad. Our road has not been sold, but it has gone into a deal of "I am one of the principal holders of sold, but it has gone into a deal whereby we will reach the ocean. This road is now building to a connection with the Li Kanawha Railroad and the Wabash putting a bridge across the Ohio River.
Our relations with the Wabash are very
friendly. We are also making a very important connection with the Chesapeake
and Ohio.

Nilk Company Incorporated.

ALBANY, Jan. 18. The Liberty Silk Company of New York city was incorporated to-day, with a capital of \$700,000. o manufacture sili. wool and cotton goods The directors are I. Hollingsworth Wood and Gustave T. Kirby of Mount Risco, and Mouse Edy of New York city.

Merrill A Baker of New York city were incorporated to day to do a publishing business. The capital is \$650,000 and the directors are D. D. Merrill and W. H. Rich ardson of New York city, and L. h. Merrill of New Bookelle.

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ALFRED J. CAMMEYER, 6th Ave., Corner 20th St.

SNARL IN PRODUCE EXCHANGE

BALDWIN & BLACKMAR, COUNSEL TO THE EXCHANGE, RESIGN.

Proposed Amendment to Gratuity Fund By-Laws Posted in Spite of Their Bisapproval-Law Committeemen Ther Resign and the Lawyers Come Back.

A snarl in the New York Produce Exchange has grown out of the preparation of certain proposed amendments to the gratuity by-laws. The amendments were prepared by the Law Committee of the exchange. Baldwin & Blackmar, counsel of the exchange, did not agree to them. The committee got other counsel and pro sented the amendments to the managers who asked if they had been approved by counsel. Without stating by what counsel the committee said yes.

The amendments were posted on the exchange and were to have been voted on by the members on Wednesday last. In the meantime Baldwin & Blackmar resigned as counsel of the exchange and also of the gratuity fund. This brought the matter to the attention of the managers. who demanded of the Law Committee to know what counsel had passed on the

Baldwin & Blackmar's contention was Baldwin & Blackmar's contention was
that the amendments so presented were
not legal or in accordance with the ruling
of the recent Court of Appeals decision.
The upshot of the matter was that two
members of the Law Committee resigned,
William H. Douglas and Herbert Barber,
and President Barnes appointed in their
places Yale Kneeland and N. M. Bogert.
Messrs. Douglas and Barber did not, however, resign as managers. The Board of Messrs. Douglas and Barber did not, how-ever, resign as managers. The Board of Managers sent an explanation Biackmar who have withdrawn their

mar to the amendments was that under them the members could resign and that their tickets could be bought by the exchange. The lawyers declared that that was not a reasonable amendment such as was allowed by the Court of Appeals de-New amendments have drafted by Baldwin & Blackmar and approved by the managers and will be voted on on Jan 28 by the members. These on on Jan 28 by the menteers. These amendments provide that only member-staps of deceased or expelled members or of those whose memberships shall have been terminated for non-payment of dues assessments can be bought in by the

Deputy Sheriff Ahearn has received an attachment and two executions aggregating \$1.400 against the Security Conduit Company Washington street. The attachment in favor of Francis B Boyston of \$700 to loaned and the executions are in vor of John Hankin, \$435 on a note and conducty to Langdon, East for money loaned be company was incorporated on March 1901. Charles A. Boynine was President of Robert H. Mctutcheon Treasurer. Clear Henschel and Emil tartier, who impose the Brin of Henschel & Gartier, who indices at the Learnington avenue, have made assignment to Max Just. The put Sheriff Flunkett has received an tachment against the F. H. Rice Making ampany of Chicago for E. 22 in favor of court A. Mandadania no a notice of the symmetry and the symmetry and the symmetry of the payable feet manifes after the The gitachinent was actived on several exercise.

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Special Sale.

700 prs. Children's Muslin Drawers, trimmed with neat embroidery; sizes 1 to 6 years, 25c. pair.

Girls' and Misses' Cambric Skirts, 4 to 14 years, 39c., 45c., 55c., 65c., 75c., 85c. & 98c.

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55c., 65c., 69c., 78c., 85c. & 98c.

60-62 West 23d Street.

Police Say He's Harmless.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 18.-S. A. Gaylor the avowed intention of blowing up a British | Fifty-ninth street yesterday morning. mule transport, is discovered to be here. Hickey was passing the house on a car and to have been here several days.

posed to have been Gaylor's work, but it her two children, has been found otherwise since, and the Agnes, i year old, in a room police here are disposed to regard Gaylor | Hickey smashed in a door to a room in

police here are disposed to regard Gaylor as harmless, in spite of his enthusiasm on the Boer question.

Capt de Villiers, the Boer agent here, says that he has received several visits from Gaylor, who infolded to him a plan to strike a blow at the British.

"His plan was to poison mules and horses on board of ships and thus cause monetary loss to England, which, if repeated too often would make her, perhips, abandon shipping mules and foodstuffs from America. The plan seemed so absurdly impracticable that I at first comisdered him as a British spy, who had come to propose a plan to see if I could not suggest a better one. I investigated his credentials and by careful observation discovered him to be a harmless, meek, mild-mannered individual, who would not harm a cat knowingly.

The Women's Auxiliary of the Freedy-tical Miss H & Graisiin, the Recording Secretary relating that the appoint is bush

Upon hearing that a large number of dead number had been found in the Guif of Mexico some of the Can-na-Guel men here and they had been expecting some such Abortson in Montanes in the transport of the Abortson in Montanes Beauties, saying a large of the histories beauties at the saying and the sa

DIDN'T BLOW UP TRANSPORT. BLUECOAT RESCUES 2 CHILDREN Gaylor Alive and Well in New Orieans Hickey Breaks Into Burning Room and Carries Them Gut. Policeman Hickey of the East Thirty-

of Colorado, who, it was telegraphed from fifth street station saved two children from Denver, had started to New Orleans with | being burned to death in a fire at 339 East He started to find the janitor, and His presence created some apprehension | heard the screams of the children in the at first, especially as a mule vessel was apartments of Mrs. Pearsall on the first wrecked on the Gulf Coast and it was sup- floor. She had gone shopping and locked Henry, 3 years said, and

less, meek, mild-mannered individual, who would not harm a cat knowingly.

*He undoubtedly sympathizes with use and has written a number of poems on the Boer cause, but I find that it generally ends with sympathy in America. I of coatracter are noticed the offer We have never encouraged such normalizes as Mr. fourly-is proposed. We will not destroy introsent fives in the prove to the world that England has arrived at her decadence. * agoing The receipts to mashes in a amounted to \$60.7M is mad the dis



